The People's Advocate.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Year. | PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN; BUT MEN AS THE REPRESENTATIVES OF PRINCIPLES. | Price, Five Cents.

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IN THE OLD CHURCH-TOWER.

BY T. B. ALDRICH.

In the old church-tower
Hangs the bell;
And above on the vane,
In the sunshine and the rain,
Cut in gold St. Peter stands
With the keys in his two hands,
And all is well.

In the old church-tower
Hangs the bell;
You can hear its great heart beat,
Ah! so loud, and mild, and sweet,
As the parson says his prayer
Over happy lovers there,
While all is we!;

In the old church-tower
Hangs the bell,
Deep and solemn. Hark! again,
Ah! what passion and what pain!
With her hands upon her breast,
Some poor soul has gone to rest
Where all is well!

In the old church-tower
Hangs the bell—
A quaint friend that seems to know
All our joy and all our woe;
It is glad when we are wed,
It is sad when we are dead,
And all is well.

FAMILIAR TALKS ON SCIENCE.—NO. 3.

DISTANCE AND MOTION OF THE STARS.

[Copyright by G. Frederick Wright 1880.]

The sun and moon and stars all *appear* to go around the earth every twenty-four hours. But as we saw from the example of the stick in the water which seemed to be bent when it was not, we cannot always trust to appearances. If you were in the middle of a picture gallery whose walls were movable, it would make no difference in the appearance whether the walls were made to go around you, or you were slowly turned about in a revolving chair. When in a car or on a boat which is moving gently and slowly it is often difficult to tell whether one's own conveyance is going north, or the objects outside are moving south.

Until the sixteenth century it was generally believed that the earth was stationary, and the heavenly bodies moved around it. For fourteen hundred years the authority of Ptolemy,—an Egyptian astronomer of the second century of the Christian era,—had reigned supreme. Ptolemy supposed the earth to be round, and stationary in the centre of the celestial sphere, and that the heavenly bodies moved about the earth in circles. The man to whom belongs the credit of establishing the opposite view, namely, that the earth turns aronnd every day while the heavens only *seem* to do so,—was Nicolaus Copernicus. Copernicus was born in 1473, at Thorn, in Prussia, and was a canon in the church of Rome. The book which contained his views was first printed in 1543,—a very short time before his death.

We should notice that the facts of observation upon which these rival systems are based are the same. The Copernican system differs from the Ptolemaic only in the interpretation it gives to the common body of observations. Copernicus presented a new theory to explain the facts, and it is accepted because it is so much more simple than that of Ptolemy. Consider, for example, what one must believe if he still adheres to the theory that the heavens revolve about the earth every day. As we shall show a little later, the moon is about 240,000 miles from the earth, and the sun is about 92,500,000 miles away. Now if the moon goes around the earth in twenty-four hours, it must move about 60,000 miles an hour; and the sun would have to move at a still more astonishing rate. The distance the sun would have to go to complete its circuit around the earth would be about 600,000,000 miles, which divided by twenty-four gives us 25,000,000 miles as the distance the sun must move every hour if it goes aronnd the world.

A cannon ball moving at the rate of about fifteen miles a minute, would require about fifty-six days to go 1,000,000 miles, and about three years and a half to go 25,000,000! It is incredible that the sun should move this distance in an hour.

If this is incredible with respect to the motion of the sun what shall we say of the fixed stars? Astronomers have shown that the nearest fixed stars are at least 200,000 times more distant from us than the sun; and that the most of the stars are upwards of 2,000,000 times as far from us as the sun is! Imagination can not conceive their velocity if they indeed move around the earth as they seem to do. It is very much simpler to believe that the earth turns around and so gives an *apparent* motion to the heavenly bodies.

But the Ptolemaic system of Astronomy had become so imbedded in the theology and in the thought of the Middle Ages that men were very slow to give it up. Galileo, whose discoveries were conspicuous in fully establishing the Copernican theory, was not born till 1564 (nearly one hundred years later than Copernicus), and did not openly publish his views until about 1610.

The persecution of Galileo for his views is too memorable and instructive an event to pass without a word of comment. Although Galileo was an Italian, and was himself a Catholic, his views very naturally brought him into conflict with the church of Rome. On the 24th of February 1616, the Romish council of theologians decided that the theory of the earth's daily revolution was both "absurd and heretical, because expressly contrary to Scripture," and Galileo was commanded by the Pope not "to hold, teach, or defend" these views any more. It is difficult for us now to see why the views of Galileo should be called contrary to Scripture. But the Catholic interpreters of that time maintained that when Paul (1 Cor. xv. 40, 41) spoke of the incorruptibility of celestial bodies it applied to the stars, and that he meant to teach that they were different from terrestrial bodies. But Galileo proved that Jupiter had a moon or moons, like the earth, and so the inference was that it was likewise corruptible. The Roman Catholics, however, have never been good interpreters of Scripture, and in this case, they put a meaning into the Bible, drawn from the Greek philosopher Aristotle, which the Apostle's words do not necessarily convey. Joshua's command to the sun and moon to stand still (Josh. x. 12, 13) also presented an objection. But it is not difficult for us now to see that this is readily explained on the principle that in ordinary descriptions, the sacred writers, like scientific men, may very properly use the language of appearances. All astronomers speak of the sun's rising and setting, and the moon's waxing and waning, because this is what they appear to do. Joshua's language was natural and proper if the sun and moon appeared to stand still, by whatever means it was brought about. The effect would be the same whether they were stopped in their course, or whether the revolution of the earth was arrested, or whether the rays of light were so refracted as to produce the appearance. All that Joshua wished to express was that the light of the sun miraculously lingered for him to complete his victory.

H. J. Ramsdell, who writes tender and sympathetic articles in the *Republic* about colored people, has fallen on the ice thereby breaking his leg in two places.

REMINISCENCES OF IRA ALDRIDGE, THE AFRICAN TRAGEDIAN.

NO. 2.

BY T. MORRIS CHESTER.

[From Forney's Progress.]

The Russian press and public united in ascribing to Aldrigde marvellous merit. Rank, culture, and wealth worshipped at his shrine. With credentials bearing the stamp of genius, this Negro was a welcome guest in the gilded *salons* of the haughty aristocrats of St. Petersburg and Moscow. His artistic power inspired for him respect and admiration. He was the recipient of innumerable gifts of value from delighted friends and admiring strangers. Titled ladies wove, knitted, and stitched their pleasing emotions into various memorials of friendship. In a room especially for that purpose, in his palatial residence at Sydenham, near London, were collected many presents of intrinsic worth, rendered almost sacred by association. Prominent among these tokens of regard were the autograph letter from the King of Prussia, transmitting the first medal of art and science, the Cross of Leopold from the Emperor of Austria, and a magnificent Maltese cross received at Berne.

Aldridge played at Belfast, in Ireland, Orozember to Edmund Kean's Alban. He appeared with flattering success in Amsterdam, Brussels, Berlin, Breslau, Vienna, Pest, the Hague, Dantzic, Konigsberg, Dresden Berne, Frankfort-on-Main, Cracow, Gotha, and many other cities in the star roles of all the standard plays. In the characters of Orozembo, Zangs, Zorambo, Rolla, Hugo (in the "Padlock"), and others suitable to his physiognomy, he was considered immense. He hau performed in Swenden during the reign of the late king, but he was especially invited to return by King Oscar, which his death prevented.

The estimation in which he was held by the masses reached veneration. I shall always remember how modestly he spoke of his feelings on leaving a German town, after a successful engagement, when the entire populace came to witness his departure. "I was so deeply affected by that spontaneous demonstration that I could not restrain my tears," said the tragedian.

For an artist who received royal patronage, who could boast of the friendship of kings, who was on terms of social intercourse with the most eminent of European nobility, who was hailed as the popular ideal of a great actor, he was singularly modest in his bearing, and was apparently unconscious of any personal prominence. With his full beard, retiring deportment, heavy frame, and dignity blended with ease, almost any one who had only heard of the tragedian, without personal description, would have passed him by without recognition if he had been looking for him.

Amid all his triumphs, he never lost any interest in the condition of his race struggling up to freedom and manhood in this country. He always spoke affectingly of his people's trials, but was hopeful of the final triumph of right over wrong. When the knowledge of any visiting persons of African descent from the United States to London came to Aldridge, he sought them ont without formality, and extended to them the hospitalities of his luxurious home. I first met him in London, in a business place, under circumstances which enabled him to recognize me, and I at once jumped to the conclusion as to his identity.

He advanced and extended his hand, which was the beginning of an acquaintance which soon ripened into friendship.

BABY'S NAME.

Mrs. Jefferson Jackson sat in her splint rocker mending her youngest grandson's jacket. Her right foot kept pace with her rocker, and her thoughts were tripping after the hymn that she sung in a "dear old quavering voice" the children call it.

Grandmother Jackson wore no white caps as yet, her own silky cap of dark wavy hair being still a comfort and an ornament. Both Lois and Eunice Tompson, her grandaughters envied her almost this shining luxury. There was hardly wave but a decided crimp about their own pretty young heads.

Old Mrs. Jackson lifted her eyes to the clock on the mantle as she took the last stitch on the last neatly set patch on Grant's coat. The tiny black hands were at one quarter of five. Then she glanced at the "window garden" in the south window of the cosey sitting room. Yes, a garden it was, although miniature, that nestled and grew in this sunny south window. Tuschias with purple and crimson, and rose tinted drops, chaste and elegant in their grace. Bignonias with leaves of tender green and exqiusite coral blossoms, heliotrope breathing out sweetness every hour, and tube roses, pale, lustrous waxen clusters lifted themselves above the others in exquisite loveliness. To-day a magnificent magnolia blossom filled a glass which stood on the window's ledge, and over all hung a mocking bird carolling and whistling with glee.

"Well, Auntie, the great question is decided and baby is to be called William Lloyd Garrison. You will all be at the christening, but I'll come down to-morrow night; can't stop now," and the handsome face disappeared as suddenly as it had appeared.

The old lady arose out of her chair, as she folded the jacket, with a very pleased face. The young father walked rapidly on up the street with head erect and a very pleased, too. Baby Garrison, all unconscious of the great honor about to be conferred npon him, lay in his basket cradle in his parents' humble room sucking his thumb and gurgling with mischief and fun, almost ten months old,—it was high time that a christening had been appointed for him.

Before Mrs. Jackson had quite hung the jacket on its particular peg its small owner came rushing in from the door yard with laughter in eyes and on lips.

"Has cousin Lincoln been here? He's going to name their baby three big, hard names. Did you ever see, Grandmother? Baby is just an old bunch of sunshine, now, and those long names will ex—, ex—, tinguish him, I know.

Grant flung his school books on the table and ran out again. One of his sisters was entering the room and rarely escaped colliding.

"You are a perfect velocipide," she called after him.

Lois Tompson taught in the largest school in the city. The largest colored school, that is, and she taught well. Her sister Eunice ran the household, and she ran it on listed wheels, no jarring, no clashing.

Mrs. Thompson was much of an invalid, so dear old grandmother held the reins of government and straightened all snarls and tangles. Mr. Tompson and two manly sons were porter and waiter at the Eyrie House.

Money was gotten slowly but expended wisely. Already, the family owned their little home. A group of cheerful faces gathered about the table always. This particular evening all made merry over the name of Lincoln's baby.

After the tea work was cleared away, Mrs. Tompson assisted to her room, the sons visiting their lady friends, and their father reading the news on his own door step, Grant marched in to find grandmother, and lying on the floor at her feet, demanded a story "to go off on."

A story "to go off on" was forthcoming every night, and generally grandmother was its "teller." And Grant's sister Lois folded her velvety palms over her worsted work and listened with him.

As I just here left the room I lost grandmother's recital of a story which I, however, will tell my young readers myself.

If I should ask you what next December will bring many or all of you would reply,—"Christmas." But, before the 25th comes the 10th, and it is the anniversary of the birth of a man who fought with might of pen for forty-nine years in the cause of the race which he lived to see freed from chain and shackle. William Lloyd Garrison was one of the greatest anti-slavery men of the age gone by; a man who dealt desperate blows upon the giant rack of slavery, and I am going to tell you a little about this great man whose memory will be dear to the colored people of America for years to come.

Mr. Garrison's father left his family when his children were small and never returned to them. His mother was left to take care of these little ones with nothing to do it with. She was obliged to go away from her family to find the means, and went from her home in Newburyport, Mass., to Lynn, the famous shoe manufactory, also in Massachusetts. Here she earned something as a professional nurse, and William Lloyd, whom she had taken with her, was placed with a shoemaker to learn the trade. But the child was only nine years old and the lapstone was heavy, and soling the multitude was not in the line of the boy's talent. At the end of a few months he was sent back to his native town to a deacon in the place, and out of school hours he went about with him helping him in carrying the wood he sawed, for the deacon was a wood sawyer. He spent his tenth year in Baltimore as chore boy, and in his thirteenth learned the art of printing. When he arrived at the age of sixteen or eighteen the desire of his heart was met, the way opened, and he entered a printing office in Newburyport. He sent manuscripts of his own to the *Herald*, and progressed rapidly in his beloved calling.

At twenty-four he delivered a stirring lecture in Park church, Boston. With a vigorous, if not savage hand, he assailed slavery, and from henceforth the young abolitionist—became the bull's eye of the target.

In 1830 a cargo of slaves was taken from Baltimore to Louisiana, and this moved Garrison's soul to fiercest indignation. He penned fiery remonstrance, and his voice rang out fearlessly for the defenceless slave. Through the efforts of foes he was arrested and committed to gaol where he remained forty-nine days. He was not subdued, though seized, but interested himself in the histories of prisoners, sought interviews with slaveholders who came to secure their captured slaves, trusted little in man, everything in God.

In 1831 the first number of his own journal, *The Liberator*, was issued. It was a fresh mark for the arrows of his assailants. Daily and hourly he received threats of assassination. The legislature of Georgia offered a reward for his trial, but, although he was sought, and his office found, he was not intimidated. He to whom the Lord is a shield and buckler quakes not at any menace of the Devil.

(*Continued on second page.*)

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THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1881.

Many of our younger readers will read with interest the story found on our first page entitled Baby's Name.

The Senate has passed the bill to purchase the Freedmen's Bank property at a valuation of $250,000. Senator Bruce deserves many thanks for pushing this bill thus far to success.

Those who desire to pursue the subject of Co-operation will find an inleresting sketch on that phase of it found in Germany in the February number of the *Atlantic Monthly*. It is entitled German Co-operative Credit Unions.

If "Negro," beause not accepted by the barbarians of Africa should be rejected, what will Bro. Tanner say of the word "Indian," which was first applied to the aborigines of our country because of a resemblance to the inhabitants of East India?

The delegation headed by Hon. R. B. Elliott that visited General Garfield at Mentor returned very well pleased with their visit. They were very cordially received and were favorably impressed with his intention to prove true to his past record as a republican.

Now that the plea against being ignored on account of color has been fairly presented to the American public and General Garfield, we can afford to wait until he will have been inaugurated and his line of policy indicated by a few important appointments.

We call especial attention to the inducements we offer persons of little leisure but of literary tastes, to work for the ADVOCATE. The books we offer as premiums are all standard works and published in good style. We want to at least double the circulation of the ADVOCATE this year. Our friends can help us in this way and at the same time replenish their own libraries.

We have recived volume 1 of American additions to Chambers's Encyclopaedia, published by the American Book Exchange. This company is doing more to to stamp out the evil of sensational and trashy literature than all the prohibitory legislation imaginable. "Good books, cheap for the million," is their motto.

They who object to the use of the word "Negro," whatever its modifying term, as an appellation of the five millions of colored people of this country on the ground that the word comes from *niger* which means *black*, and because we are not black; or on the other hand that though our African ancestors might have been Negroes, we their American descendants have more or less European blood, should refresh their memories with Trench or any other standard authority on "words."

The project to start a Co-operative store seems to be a popular one. Without doubt we look to see one thousand shares at $5 each "go like wild fire." The people we believe to be in earnest for a strong co-operative movement that will give us in the near future one respectable mercantile establishment on 7th Street, with branches eventually on Capitol Hill, South and West Washington.

The committee have about got their plan in shape, and in a few days will make a demand for subscriptions to shares. We would like to see the ADVOCATE secure at least two hundred shares for this movement; mind you, the shares are to be $5 each, payable in advance or in semi-monthly instalments, and each share holder has one and only one vote in the management. Who will be the first to notify of their willingness to subscribe?

Speaking about the matter of Co-operation reminds us that there is no suitable hall in Washington north of Pennsylvania Avenue and west of 7th Street which combines desirability of location and adaptability of appointments that can be rented for entertainments by the colored people without compromising one's manhood.

Bethel Hall is too cramped and the regulations, perfectly justifiable for a church corporation, make it unsuitable to general uses; Lincoln Mission is now the Lincoln Memorial Church; Tallmadge Hall is forbidden fruit; Willard's is quite ancient and unfashionable; Lyceum Hall is not "ton," and Odd Fellows Hall on 13th Street, besides being in "The Division," is unfitted for other than the meetings of lodges.

We understand an effort is now on foot to organize a company of 200 shares at $60 each. This company can not begin a moment too soon. We would call their attention to the lot opposite Asbury church as decidedly the most eligible and central locality in the entire city. Objection may be made because the church is opposite, but the building could front on 11th Street instead of on K Street, As such a hall would be within easy reach of the 7th, 9th, 14th, 11th and New York Avenue lines of cars, its central location is obvious.

"But it would require too much cash for the real estate"—well there's 11th and O, 13th and N, 12th and P—or even 16th or 17th and P—not too far North and West for the growing needs of our city—"Westward the star of empire takes its way." Ten or fifteen years hence will behold these latter localities as practically central as the Franklin School building is to-day. Let us "take time by the forelock."

We beg our readers to note that the American Book Exchange, whose advertisement is found elsewhere in our columns, has issued a handsome cloth bound volume of Creasy's extremely interesting volume narrating the history of the fifteen decisive battles of the world.

This work is published at the nominal price of 35 cents.

It forms one of their Acme Library of History, which includes Macaulay's England, $1.25 (reduced from $7.50), Gibbon's Rome, $2.00 (reduced from $0.00), Rollin's Ancient History, $1.75; Froissart's Chronicles, $1.50, and to which list will soon be added, at equally low prices, Grote's Greece, Green's (larger) England, Mommsen's Rome, Masson's Guizot's France, Carlyle's French Revolution, Schiller's Thirty Years' War, and others. Catalogues of the standard low-priced books of the Literary Revolution can be obtained at our office.

We have received No. 1, of the Economic Tracts, published by the Society for political education, entitled "What is a bank? What service does a bank perform? by Edward Atkinson This society is organized to promote the study of political education by outlining a course of study on current cognate questions, by supplying books on these subjects at the smallest possible advance above cost; and by furnishing and circulating at a low price and a cheap form, sound economic and political literature in maintenance and illustration of the principles announced as the basis of its organization.

This society is managed by a committee of twenty-five persons, selected from different sections of the United States.

Those who pay an annual fee of 50 cents, which may be forwarded in postage stamps, are entitled to receive all the tracts published by the society during the year. Further particulars can be obtained by addressing, and enclosing stamp, R. L. Dugdale, 79 4th Avenue, New York City.

Baby's Name

(*Continued from first page.*)

"My country is the world; my countrymen are all mankind," he boldly affirmed.

His lectures rained fiery hail upon his auditors. In Baltimore they would not listen to him.

But this hero toiled on, fought on, prayed on.

"I am in earnest; I will not equivocate, I will not excuse, I will not retreat a single inch; and I will be heard."

In April, 1864, he went to North Carolina by invitation of the Secretary of War to witness the flag of an "emancipated Union" raised aloft amid shouts of joy and triumph. Slavery was dead though the evils born of it must still for a generation, perhaps, feed misery and tears. But the old man was permitted to enter the promised land—this Canaan of the Dark people which the Lord God of Sabaoth had wrested for them from the thrall of their astonished foes.

"And this is the man Lincoln's baby is named after. Why could'nt they have named me so, too?" said Grant rolled nearly across the floor in a fit between wishing and thinking.

Baby's name, thereafter, received unanimous assent.

POTOMAC.

PERSONAL.

The widow of the late Prof. George W. Mitchell is visiting relatives in Kansas.

Rev. Henson (Uncle Tom) is lecturing for the benefit of the Kansas refugees.

—Mr. Nelson of the R. P. O., service in Virginia, is in the city looking after his promotion, etc.

H. C. Bruce, of Atchison, Kansas, brother of the Senator, has been elected Doorkeeper of the Kansas Senate.

R. B. Elliot, D. A. Straker and Samuel Lee of South Carolina, George L. Mabson, J. H. Harris, Stewart Ellison and Rev. J. W. Hood, of North Carolina, passed through the city on their return from Mentor, Ohio.

The Knights of Wise Men, a colored organization, have just paid the widow of Whitfield Ward at Greenbrier, Limestone Co., Ala., seventeen hundred and one ($1701) dollars, the insurance benefit found due her by the death of her husband—this is splendid!

Daniel Bashiell Warner, vice-President of Liberia, died there on the first day of December last. He was born near Baltimore, Md., April 19, 1815, immigrated to Liberia with his parents in February 1823, was inaugurated President of Liberia in 1864. He died in the fourth year of his term as vice-President. Dr. Crummell terms him the "Aristides of Liberia."

Mr. J. Cox Fillan, an educated and cultured gentleman from the Island of Barbadoes, at present visiting Washington. After seeing the principal business centres of this country, he intends proceeding to Europe. Mr. Fillan has been for some years a merchant is at Barbadoes doing a very extensive business in that wide-awake little island. On visiting England, where he is well known and connected, his purpose is to engage extensively in commercial life.

Rev. A. W. Upshaw, at the instance of his bishop, has discontinued the work in which he has been engaged at the proposed Cosmopolitan A. M. E. church on Capitol Hill. The location of the site at which he has been stationed, for a Cosmopolitan church was, to put it mildly, very unfortunate and the result in abandoning the work is just what any one who had investigated the matter would have concluded.

THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC opens with two chapters of Miss Phelps's admirable serial story "Friends: A Duett." which will make her admirers more numerous and enthusiastic. William M. Rossetti, in his second paper on "Wives of the Poets," tells briefly the story of the wives of La Fontaine, Moliere, Racine, Lessing, Burger, Goethe, Schiller, and Heine. Richard T. Ely has an interesting account of the "German Co-operative Credit-Unions." John Fiske asks "Who are the Aryans?" and then answers it in a way to secure the hearty thanks of those who have puzzled themselves over the query. Major Ben: Perley Poore continues his authentic and entertaining "Reminiscences of Washington," with a capital paper on the Taylor Administration. Richard Grant White returns to his English tour with an article entitled "In London Again." These essays are admirably written, and are both entertaining and full of acute observation. Other essays, poems, stories, reviews of new books, a well-filled "Contributors' Club," and a running account of the books of the month, conclude an excellent number of this sterling magazine. $4.00 a year.

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO., *Boston.*

NORFOLK NOTES.

—Why not subscribe to the ADVOCATE.

—The Bank St. Baptist church, is to be entirely removed.

—Miss M. Brooks of Richmond, Va. spent the holidays in this city the guest of Miss L. Lewis.

—Miss Arlettie Sugram formerly of this city though now a resident of Boston, Mass. is in this city on a visit to her relatives.

—Re-adjuster newspapers, in this city have all gone up "Salt River," the old *Day Book*, with its constant H-crook has also sunk in that poetical brook.

—We should like very much to hear from the "Carthagenians," things are at present awful dull.

—The grand and imposing celebration on January 3, in honor of the Proclamation Emancipation was the largest seen in this city since January 1, 1864. The oration by Jacob E. Reid, was a masterly effort, and the reading of Proclamation, by James Williams jr. could not have been bettered.

—Mr. John Scott of Lynchburg, Va. has returned, much pleased with his visit to the twin cities by the sea.

—The Ladies' Fair recently held for the benefit of the Bute St. A. M. E. church, proved a financial success, and on Sunday night last, the church was presented with $150 the net gains of the said fair.

—Subscribe to the ADVOCATE.

—Now is the time that we should help our poor. Did universally charity prevail, earth would be a Paradise, and Hell a fable.

DIED—On Sunday morning January 2, Hattie F., infant daughter of our esteemed townsman, Col. Joseph T. Wilson; the funeral took place from the residence of her parents, Tuesday morning January 4, at 11 o'clock, and the remains of "Little Hattie" were deposited in Mt. Olive Cemetery. We tender to the family our heart-felt sympathies in this their sad bereavement.

Farewell Hattie thou hast left us
For that bright ethereal shore,
There we meet in long etenity,
There, to part never more.

"OCCASIONAL."

G. U. O. of O. F.

Communications for this column should be addressed to "ODD FELLOWS' COLUMN," Peoples' Advocate.

Brief communications and inquiries for this column are invited. It is as its name implies, devoted to the interests of the order.—Ed.

We will print the name and address of the P. S. of every lodge for one year for one dollar cash to be sent with the order.

BROTHERLY LOVE LODGE No. 896. J. L. Thomas, P. S., No. 106 Short st., Harrisburg, Pa. Every Monday evening Eby's Building Market st, near 4th. Dec-25-1y

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Star of the West 1369 2nd and 4th Wednesday D. M. Chambers P S 115 7th s e.

Mount Olive Lodge No 1333 meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays, Judson Malvin P S Lock Box 16, or 1711 11th street n w.

That the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows is the largest of any society at present, among colored men. They have nearly 200 members in good standing, with a "good-sized" bank account, but they haven't got a physician attached to their organization.—San Francisco *Elvator.*

At the first meeting of the District Lodge last Monday night the following officers were installed:

J. A. Simms, District master, A. K. Manning, deputy master, J. W. Butcher, district secretary, Truman Ross, D treasurer, J. R. Davis, D chaplain, B. F. Dabney, D warden, Abraham Hyson, D guardian and W. H. Grimshaw, D Marshal.

Executive committee: J. A. Simms, J. W. Butcher, J. N. Mayne, J. W. Cromwell and J. C. Jackson.

Committee on Grievances: Jackson Howard, R. H. Jones, Algier White, Andrew Robinson and W. H. Johnson.

Committee on Appeals: W. H. homas, R. B. Ross, Alfred Taylor C. F. Mosbey and R. G. Ousley.

Committee on Widows, Orph and Charities: Lloyd Brown, W. Hall, D. B. Webster, J. I. Thomas a Alfred Pope.

Committe on Finance and Auditi Frank Hall, Cary Parkes and T. Howard.

Committee on Insurance: T. Wright, W. D. Montague and J. N. Wilkinson.

S. C. M.

The sub-committee of managemet met at the G U O of O F Hall Spruce street on Monday January 1881.

The meeting was called to order G. M. R. Fauset who proceed to a minister the oath of office on Broth W. M. T. Forrester Grand Master-ele of Richmond, Virginia, after whic the ex Grand Master made some ver feeling remarks upon his retiri from the office which he had held fo several terms.

The Grand Master Forrester the proceeded to administer the oath o office and install D G M S. W. Chas of Baltimore, Maryland, G S D. E Bowser Philadelphia, Pennsylvania G T W. C. H. Curtis New York City Directors: A. K. Manning Washington, D. C., B. F. Gross Pittsburg Pennsylvania, W. H. Hill Memphis, Tennessee. After the congratulations had been passed between the several members, Brother J. Pennoyer Jones, of Watson, Arkansas, appeared and was duly installed.

Dispensations were granted to open several Households of Ruth.

A very extended interchange of views upon the subject of District Lodges were indulged in by the members.

At a regular stated meeting of Brotherly Love Lodge N. 893, G U O of O F the following preamble and resolutions were offered by U V P J. T. Crumpton and unanimously passed by said lodge on the above date to wit:

Whereas, in recognition of the valuable service rendered Brotherly Love Lodge by P G M Gen. T. Morris Chester in promoting the interest of said lodge and in the special recognition and support of its members, in our annual meetings, which has happily tended to extend the knowledge of our lodge and increase its influence in the order therefore.

Be it Resolved, That this lodge extends unanimous thanks and good wishes to Brother Chester in acknowledgement of his friendship for Brotherly Love Lodge and his worth as a member of our order. Turner Cooper, N G and Joseph L. Thomas, P S.

As the *Virginia Star* wishes to know whether we would argue because Mr. F. was president of insurance company "A" and held its policy that therefore, he must not secure the interests of of his family by accepting office and holding a policy in insurance company B? Certainly if both had new feature to be introduced and among a class of people to which the subject-matter was new, but if both were in good working order we would have no objection whatever to his accepting the office. Does the *Star* see the point.

Samuel H. Irwin, of Ute Creek, Colfax Co., New Mexico, says:—If my wife would quit work as she should at her age (61) she would live years a monument to the magic influence of the "Only Lung Pad."—*See Adv.*

Affections of the Liver, Bilious Disorders, Sick Headache, etc., are thoroughly cured by Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills. Acting as a general laxative, they remove all irritating and fecal matter from the bowels, gradually change the vitiated secretions of the stomach and liver, and restore these organs to a healthy condition.

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Five to eight bottles cure corrupt or running ulcers.

Eight to twelve bottles cure the worst scrofula.

Sold by druggists, and in half-dozen and dozen lots at great discount.

—There was a good audience at the Lincoln Mission last Sabbath evening.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1881.

LOCAL.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—Dr. Crummell delivered a very interesting sermon last Sunday on marriage. He speaks to-morrow on Divorce.

—John Wesley A. M. E. Zion church Connecticut avenue, between L and M streets, preaching Sunday morning 10:30 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. M. H. Ross, subject the Pleasantness of Religion; preaching at 7:30 p. m., Sabbath School at 9 a. m. prayer meeting at 6 p. m.

—The sword which was in exhibition at the Bazaar given by the ladies of the Industrial club was won by the Capitol City Guards. The scenes which ensued on the closing evening were exciting some were tempted to resort to brute force. At the close of poll the vote stood Capitol City Guards 368, Washington City Cadets 240, W. L. Freeman Lodge of Odd Fellows 90.

—There is a letter addressed to our office for George Rogers, colored, a barber.

—Rev. Brodie for several days has been quite indisposed at his residence near Bennings Bridge.

—Mr. Nathan Addison will be married next Thursday night to Miss Sarah E. Terry and they will receive thrir friends at 1512 O st. n. w. from eight until 10 o'clock p. m.

—St. Paul's Chapel 8th street s. w. Quarterly meeting at 11, preaching by Rev. S. S. Wales, of Wesley Zion church: at 3 p. m. Rev. E. W. S. Pech of Asbury church; at 7:30 Rev. C. W. Fitzhugh of Israel church. All are invited. Rev. J. P. Shreeves pastor.

—The Fair which closed at Asbury week before last was remarkably successful considering the inclemency of the weather, for which the committee of ladies and gentlemen consisting of the entire board of teachers, deserve special praise. Miss Margaret Beckett was president, Miss H. C. Ricks, vice president, Miss M. E. Howard, treasurer and Miss Sarah Tyler secretary.

Mr. T. H. Wright of Union Bethel Sunday School, was the successful superintendent winning the chair.

—Mrs. Josephine Davis, 912 Mass. ave. n. w. is making efforts to accommodate some of the many strangers who purpose to visit our city during the inaugural exercises. She will be able to provide suitable qualities for at least fifty.

Send on and engage rooms at once.

Mitchell—Contee.

The marriage ceremony by which Mr. Isaiah H. Mitchell formerly of Richmond Virginia, was united to Miss Vina Contee, was performed by Rev. F. J. Grimke Thursday night, at the residence of the bride's parents 1516 12th street n. w. Miss Fanetta Ward acting as bridesmaid and Mr. George S. Contee officiating as "best man." After the ceremony a reception from 8 to 10 was held at the home of the bridal party 1936 9th st. n. w., at which many of their friends were paesent. The presents were numorous and were both useful and ornamental.

Virginta Star please copy.

A Presentation.

The presentation of the sword by the Ladies Industrial Club to the Capitol City Guards came off Wednesday night at the 19th St. Baptist church. Mr. Jessie Lawson, made the presentation in behalf of the club in a felicitous speech. The sword was accepted on behalf of the Guards by their Caplain, T. S. Kelley. After which on their behalf he presented Mrs. Burrell a fine boquet. The club then presented to the Washington Cadets a pair of epaulets which were formally accepted by Lieut. Contee.

A Surprise.

The ladies and gentlemen of John Wesley choir paid a complimentary visit to Bishop S. T. Jones, D. D. on Monday evening the 17th inst. at his residence on 19th Street taking the Bishop by surprise. A very pleasant evening was spent in singing conversation and in partaking of the refreshments provided by the ladies.

The Bishop was in excellent spirits and all present enjoyed themselves. When the hour came to take their leave they all joined in singing "Shall we meet beyond the river?" After which Bishop Jones offered a fervent prayer asking God's blessing on those who had shown their esteem for him by making the friendly visit. The company then dispersed well pleased with their evening's enjoyment. There were present, Rev. M. H. Ross and lady, Mr. W. L. Freeman and lady, Misses A. Joy. E. Ingram, S. Bungy S. Turley, Hill and M. Johnson Mrs. J. Young, Messrs Gant, Riggs, Johnson and the chorister, C. Wye.

S. W. Frisbie, of East Toledo, Ohio, says:—It afforded my son relief, and dispelled all signs of this dread disease, which has afflicted him since childhood. I cheerfully recommend the "Only Lung Pad" to all Asthmatic sufferers.—*See Adv.*

MASONIC.

The following brethren were arched in the Prince Hall Royal Arch Chapter, No. 5, Monday evening last. George L. Mabson, Stewart Ellison and W. K. Price, of North Carolina, D. A. Straker, S. C., and Dr. N. E. King of this city. Among those prasent were R. B. Elliot, G. M. of and Deputy Inspector General of the Scottish Rite. 33° for S. C., Rt. Rev. W. H. Hillery, P. G. C., and Deputy Inspector General of the Scottish Rite, 330 for California.

There were Knighted in Simion's Commandery Tuesday evening Bishop Hood, of N. C. D. A. Straker, S. C. Dr. N. E. King and G. W. Thomas of this city. There were present Bishop Hillery, of California, John A. Gray, C. E. Johnson, J. F. N. Wilkinson, J. W. Freeman, P. G. Commander and L. A. Jackson S. G. Commander of the Scottish Rite.

Obituary.

GEORGE W. HARDMOND.

All that is mortal of him whose familiar name heads this notice, hath been bourne by stranger hands to an isolated grave, away from friends, kindred and home. Suddenly sickened with a dreadful disease in the City of New York, he died on Thursday the 13 inst. of confluent small pox.

George William Hardmond was born in Elmwood, Carolina county, Virginia, in 1855 and at the time of his death was in the 26th year of his age. He was the youngest son of George and Sarah Hardmond formerly of Richmond Virginia and now residents of this city. In his youth he embraced the religion of Christ, and in the year of 1871 become a member of the Ebenezer Baptist church in Richmond Virginia, under the pastorate of Rev. Richard Wells. Having a thirst for knowledge desiring to obtain an education he left home soon after his conversion, went to New York, where he remained until the Fall of 1873, at which time he came this city entered Wayland Seminary from which institution he graduated in 1878. Declining several offers to South as teacher he returned to New York and finally concluded to enter upon the study of medicine, but before his plans were matured he was summoned from earth.

Mr. Hardmond was a young man of much promise, correct in deportment, agreeable in manners highly esteemed and respected by all who knew him. He will be lamented as an obedient son, an affectionate brother and a kind friend, over whose new-made grave many will weep bitter tears.

The Zion Connection.

A meeting of the board of Bishops of the A. M. E. Zion connection was held in John Wesley Monday morning at 10.30 o'clock a. m. Bishop S. T. Jones, D. D. presiding; Bishop W. H. Hillery was elected permanent Secretary; Bishop J. W. Hood from the third Episcopal District, reported to the meeting of his visit to Mentor, O., to see General Garfield, president-elect, and the cordial manner in which he was received by him. The interview with him in behalf of the condition of our people in the South was highly gratifying. The Bishops submitted their reports from the several episcopal districts throughout the connection. Bishop Hillery said that the second episcopal district, was in good condition spiritual and financially, and that the several conferences of this district, had pledged to raise the amount of two thousand dollars this year for the missionary and other general denominational purposes. Bishop Hood gave in his report from the third episcopal district, showing a fair condition of all the work in his charge, spiritually and temporally, it was all that could be expected. He said they had not only paid the Bishop's salary, but have also a surplus for the general fund, he said that our educational institutions are doing well; especially in North Carolina. The Zion Wesley Institution and the High Schools are in a flourishing condition. Bishop Jones reported the fifth episcopal district to be in a very promising condition. He said the mission work in some parts of his district, had been embarrassed greatly from the lack of money sufficient to carry it on, he also needed some ministers to send to those fields who were capable of instructing the people, and building up the churches.

He said the Kentucky and East Tennessee conferences were the largest both of which were in growing condition, spiritually and temporally. Also the Mississippi and Arkansas conferences were doing well. Every district as far as heard from was reported as being in a healthy condition. The Board then elected delegates to attend the ecumenical council of Methodists to meet in City Road Chapel, London, England, September next.

The following delegates were elected: Bishops, W. H. Hillery, S. T. Jones, D. D., J. W. Hood, J. P. Thompson; Ministerial, Revs. J. B. Small, J. H. McFarley and J. C. Price.

There were also present at the meeting Revs. M. H. Ross, J. P. Hamer, S. S. Wales and R. J. Daniel. After transacting other miscellaneous business the board adjourned.

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Asbury, 11th and K sts. n. w. Rev. E. W. S. Peck, Pastor. Residence, 1003 M st. n. w.

Asbury Mission, Boundary bet. Grant ave. and W sts. n. w. Rev. M. Spriddle. Pastor.

East Washington Station, cor. 14th and C sts. n. e. Rev. J. I. Lear, Pastor.

Ebenezar. cor. D and 4th sts. s. e. Rev. A. B. Wilson, Pastor. Residence, 302 G st. s. e.

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Union Wesley, cor. 23d and L sts. n. w. Rev. R. J. Daniels, pastor. residence 19 and L sts. n. w.

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Bethesada Baptist, Bridge near Montgomery st. Rev. Uzement Robinon, pastor.

Mt. Zion M. E., Green st. Rev. J. D. S. Hall, pastor.

Ebenezer A. M. E. Rev. Jas. T. Morris, pastor.

BAPTIST.

19th St. Baptist, cor. 19th. and I sts. Rev. J. T. Bouldin, pastor, residence, 1123 19 h st. n. w.

Rehoboth, 1st bet. N and O. Rev. Henry Bailey, pastor.

Berean, 18th bet. L and M sts. n. w. Rev. Wm. Waring, pastor, residence, 1930 12th n w.

Salem Mission, N above 17th street n. w. Rev, James Robinson, pastor.

Second Baptist, 3d bet. 11th and I st. n. w. Rev M. H. Gardius, pastor, residence, 8 st. s. w.

Seventh Baptist, 19th bet. R and S sts. n. w. Rev. John H. Winston, pastor. residence, 1811 T n. w.

Shiloh Baptist, L bet. 16th and 17th sts. n. w. Rev. Wm. Walker, pastor, residence 17th st. n. w.

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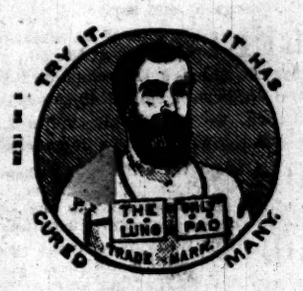

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